# REFUGE IS FIRED BY SLAVE AGENT

Aftempt to Intimidate Girls Committed to Florence Crittenton Home.

THREE MORE INDICTED

Amazing Tales Told by Victims of Traffickers and Pleas by Mothers.

The Florence Crittenton Home, at 427 West Twenty-first street, whither several girls figuring in the white slave inquiry have been sent by the District Attorney, had a fire a week ago to-day, the cause of which was set down as "unknown." Since then investigators have found reason to believe that the flames were started by a young man pictured as member of a ring trafficking in women on the lower East Side, and detectives are now searching for him. His object a supposed to have been to terrorize the

is supposed to have been to terrorize the girls in the home and to scare them into refusal to tell about the operations of the men who preyed on them.

The fire was triffing, but it caused twenty-five girls to run into the street and stay there until firemen put it out. It has been learned that the young gang-ster against whom suspicion is directed was hanging about the front door before the alarm was given. He is or was a friend of one of the girls who has testisate before the Grand Jury. before the Grand Jury.

#### All Girls Now Escorted.

the women and girls who go to the of the District Attorney are now being accompanied to their homes or the missions that shelter them by detectives. This is for protection against men who

Three more alleged white slavers were induced yesterday, but as they have not been arested yet their names cannot be published. One of them, a furnished published. One of them, a fur dealer, was known as a "respectable business man." A second indictment was also rearned against David Parrish, known as Siberia, who is in the Tombs. Since the investigation began there have been thirty indictments, involving twenty

Parrish was named by a Grand Jury witness yesterday as a man who had put her in the way of evil when she was 16 ler in the way of evil when she was 16 years old. She is now 19—a yellow haired, blue eyed girl whose comeliness has not been destroyed. She said she was standing on the stoop of her home in the East Side one evening watching the return of a party of excursionsts who had been on a boat ride. They were eating candy and frolicking. A middle sged man, who she says she knew later as Siberia, stopped and said to her. "Don't you ever go on these parties?" She replied that her parents were too poor.

Slaved for Year and a Half.

Siberia, she says, talked to her 'like a father' and said he would see that she had as good a time as the other girls. The next day he invited her to his room. Presently the fatherly mask was thrown off. He put her into a house in Allen street where he said she could make a lot of money. After two days of this life the rebelled and Siberia took her to the

she rebelled and Siberia took her to the theatre, provided her with a place to rest and then sent her back. After a year and a half, during which time, she says. Siberia took her earnings, she was turned over to other proprietors.

One of these was a pickpocket now serving six months on Blackwell's Island for selling heroin. The girl said she learned to use the drug and that her owner made money by selling it to other girls. Eventually she fell into the hands of a gambler who forced her to work the a gambler who forced her to work the

### Seeks Daughter in Slavery.

One of the mothers who sought out Assistant District Attorney Smith yesterday was Mrs. Ida Siberstein of Suffelk street. She brought a picture of her daughter Ida. who she said was "in slavery" In May, 1915, said Mrs. Siberstein, the girl passed her sixteenth birthday and was taken away by a sroup of young men who promised to make a notion picture actress of her. One of these men, the mother said, was Yushe Botwin, who was indicted early in the present investigation.

"They took her." said Mrs. Siberstein, "to a studio in New Jersey and that evening she brought me \$4.50 out of 1s she had been paid. The next day she said she earned \$5 more and told me the

sid she earned \$5 more and told me the saw of her she was in a Second avenue and her own bose and would not come one. I have seen her often since then. She is in the hands of a man who has

FIFTH avenue promenaders have seen many strange sights, but when Miss Betty Overand of the Hippodrome led a pair of pretty goats on a leash yesterday they gasped. Toto and Charlotte are docile as dogs.



whether or not there is a ring of physicians who perform illegal operations. What Mr. Smith found out was not

ers which has been formed to help the District Attorney in his crusade will visit him at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It is headed by Mrs. William Grant. Brown.

#### VOODOO 'DOCTOR' CONVICTED.

Heart Trouble Cure. George Sheldon, a negro, of 204 West 134th street, was convicted yesterday in Special Sessions of practicing medicine without a license. He was sentenced to from one to three years. Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan, a police ma-

tron, caused the arrest of Sheldon, who it is said has prescribed voodoo treatment to hundreds of negro residents of Harlem. Mrs. Sullivan told him her heart troubled her, whereupon he told her to

follow this course:

Place in the left stocking a piece of rare
root, planted by the devil, and plucked
by Sheldon on a moonlight night; price
55. After three hours the root was to removed, soaked in water, and the resulting brew was to be drunk just before retiring. Sheldon guaranteed his treat-

#### SPEEDERS MUST APPEAR.

Long Island City Magistrate Re- TELLS OF FEED "TRUST."

Flenberg protested, but it was of no se. Magistrate Kochendorfer said he id she earned \$5 more and told me the ovice people were going to take her to ovice people were going to take her to ovice people were going to take her to use. Magistrate Kochendorrer said tuse. Magistrate Kochendorrer said tuse ovice people were going to take her to use. Magistrate Kochendorrer said tuse ovice people were going to take her to use. Magistrate Kochendorrer said tuse ovice people were going to take her to use. Magistrate Kochendorrer said tuse ovice people were going to take her to use. Magistrate Kochendorrer said tuse ovice people were going to take her to use. Magistrate Kochendorrer said tuse ovice people were going to take her to use. Magistrate Kochendorrer said tuse ovice people were going to take her to use. Magistrate Kochendorrer said tuse ovice people were going to take her to use. Magistrate Kochendorrer said tuse ovice people were going to take her to use. Magistrate Kochendorrer said tuse ovice people were going to take her to use tuse ovice people were going to take her to use tuse ovice people were going to take her to use tuse ovice people were going to take her to use tuse ovice people were going to take her tuse ovice people were goi

### ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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\*\*ARRIVATS AT THE HOTELS.\*\*

\*\*Aucher Mother's Steery.\*\*

\*\*A woman with a somewhat similar previous Mrs. Kathrina Bolland of That foul avenue, Prooklyn. She said in the prook

# **MILK DEALERS FEAR BLOW TO INDUSTRY**

Oppose Dairymen's League Plan to Have N. Y. State Distribute Product.

CONSUMER TO PAY MORE MOUNTS TO 31 PER CENT.

H. N. Hallock of Borden Com- New Cases Steadily Decline pany Says Present System Is Economical.

State a selling agent for milk in the in the city, an increase of thirty over event that big New York milk concerns persist in their refusal to pay the farm- increase was expected by officials of the ers a higher price occas aned much adverse comment among the dealers yes-

Henry N. Hallock, vice-president of Borden's Condensed Milk Company, expressed the belief that the project would disrupt and disorganise present highly efficient methods of distribution, and instead of proving a service to the public would result in a decrease of efficiency, and possibly in further increased cost

"I am not acquainted with the details of the plan adopted by the Dairymen's League in Albany yesterday," said Mr. hallock, 'but I am convinced that any interruption of the present system of distribution would be a serious thing, and it quite certainly would mean an inand it quite certainly would mean an interruption if the project is carried out to have the milk sold through the State Commissioner of Foods and Markets.

o have the milk sold through the State ommissioner of Foods and Markets.

'I am not speaking for the Borden ompany alone when I say that the resent methods of distribution have company alone when I say that the been built up and improved over a long percentage of deaths, but we are unable period of years. We have an intimate acquaintance with the wants and reulrements of our thousands of customers, and we feel that we distribute the milk more economically than any other agency possibly could. "Any attempt to supplant the present

system with some other radically dif-ferent, I think, would have at least the emporary effect of bringing a sort of chaos into the industry and I doubt if it English. finally would result in any economies or any substantial benefits.

any substantial benefits.

"I do not say that the present system may not gradually be improved. It is being made more efficient from year to year. But the improvement, in my opinion, cannot come through the substitution of tatally dissimilar methods. stitution of totally dissimilar methods. but rather through the perfection of the present methods."

Mr. Hallock added that he was not op-

Mr. Hallock added that he was not opposed to a brief trial of the proposed plan of distribution through the Commissioner of Foods and Markets, for he thought, he said, that if the public could be served more efficiently and satisfar-torily in this way than through the established milk concerns the new way should be adopted. He said his company was supplying milk to the public at a profit margin of only two and six-tenths mills a quart.

Mrs. Julian Heath, head of the House mrs. Julian Heath, head of the House-wives' League, was interested in the new plan of distribution devised at the meet-ing of dairymen Monday in Albany and thought it might prove the solution of the two evils, high prices to the con-sumer and low prices to the producer. John J. Dillon, Commissioner of Foods and Markets, at whose suggestion the plan was adopted, had not returned yes-terday from Albany. Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of Weights and Measures. Commissioner of Weights and Measures, who has been making an independent investigation of the costs of milk produc-tion, will return to New York to-day from Albany.

in Carload Lots.

dence of a combination among feed deal- Teachers will report on September 11. COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 29. ers to prevent the dairymen from buying carload lots at a saving to themselves, given at the Wicks investigating committee hearing to-day, caused the Sher-iff to hurry to Oneonta with subpoenas for three leading feed dealers. were the Hanse Hansen, who moved to New York State from Minnesota, told of being forced to pay high prices for feed in small lots when he wished to buy in carloads, and receiving low prices for his milk. Hansen told the committee to a bond of the in many instances his milk tested lower in butterful at the milk tested.

he had tests made by the county farm agent, which showed several points above the others. When confronted by the farm bureau figures the milk stations invariably made good the amount lost when he has been given low tests.

There is no talk of strike being heard among the farmers of this county if they do not get an advance for their milk

do not get an advance for their milk within six months, it was brought out. All over Herkimer county, however, where the work of organization has been going on rapidly during the last few weeks, strike talk is heard.

The Wicks committee will hold a hearing in Richfield Springs Thursday, although a meeting of the State Dairymen's Association, to have been held there the same day, has been called of there the same day, has been called off on account of an outbreak of infantile paralysis near the village.

# B. R. T. RAISES WAGES

ally. According to the present plan mappe out by the company conductors and motormen employed for ten years on surface lines will receive an increase in sal-ary of from 14 2-7 to 17 per cent. Like increases will be made in the elevated and subway departments of the system. The surface employees on the cars will get pay for ten hours if they work more

Members of the B. R. T. Employees Benefit Association to-day will select out of 140 candidates departmental trustees who are to act as mediators of the differences which may arise between the men and the company. President Wil-liams is to act as court of last resort in case of disagreement between trustees and employees.

# HIGHER MORTALITY **DISTURBS EXPERTS**

Paralysis Combatants Unable to Explain Steady Rise in the Death Rate.

and Travel Restrictions Soon to Be Lifted.

the Dairymen's League to make the of infantile paralysis reported yesterday the figures for the previous day. This Department of Health, as the figures for Tuesday are invariably swelled by de-

layed reports from Monday.

What the Commissioner of Health and his staff were not prepared for, however, was the jump in the number of deaths from twenty-five on Monday to thirty-two yesterday. Since the regular falling off in the number of cases has been noted the health authorities have been awaiting a similar large dron in the awaiting a similar large drop in the number of deaths. That drop has not come, however.

Apparently as the number of cases

have diminished the virulence of the discase as shown by the death rate has in-creased. That is, a child stricken now is more likely to die than was the case

#### Cannot Explain Reason.

present methods of distribution have is shown in the practical doubling of the to say what the reason is. Careful ex-amination of the weather conditions may show there is some relation between heat and humidity and the increase in deaths, but I am not certain of this. The death rate for this disease was higher last week than at any other time during the week than at any other time during the

Dr. Billings issued the following table of weekly death rates:

is 23.59 per cent. This is higher than the rate of any previous infantile paralysis epidemic. The epidemic occurring in New York city in 1907 had a rate of

Another occuliar feature of this epi-demic is the number of adults—that is persons over sixteen—who have been stricken with the disease. In the city alone ninety-four such cases have oc-curred. Dr. Emerson, Commissioner of Health, said yesterlay that the death rate among adults was much larger than that of the rate for children; the rate being probably 40 per cent. in adult cases.

Hospital Cases Decreasing. The total number of cases during the epidemic is 7.904 and the number of leaths is 1.889. One of the cheering cir-numstances now is the fact that more umstances now is the fact that more uildren are being discharged daily from some temporary or permanent paralysis, than are being admitted as new cases. Yesterday sixty-four children left hospital who were suffering with teething and summer compilaints.

'This quarantine is worse than the yellow fever quarantine of 1878," he aspitals in the five boroughs and only forty-six were taken in.

The new cases yesterday were distributed as follows: Manhattan, 30; The Bronx, 6. Brooklyn, 25; Queens, 12; and Richmond none. The deaths were located as follows: Manhattan, 10; The Bronx, 2: Brooklyn, 14; Queens, 4, and

DARAI VCIC DECORD.

September 25 in all probability will be

Quarantine Over by 15th. Dr. Charles E. Banks, senior surgeon of the United Size opinion year.

Service, expressed the opinion year.

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his milk. Hansen told the committee that in many instances his milk tested \$2.50 yesterday from Master Arturo lower in butterfat at the stations until he had tests made by the county farm agent, which showed several points above the others. When confronted by money to spend in his own amusement, but decided to send it instead to the family for braces for crippled children. The Broad, 423 East 169th street. The money will be forwarded to Dr. Emerson to-day. The fund has now reached a total of \$19,669.49.

More blood from persons who have had infantile paralysis is needed in the treatment of cases. Four persons gave forty-two connecs of immune blood yesterday at the Willard Parker Hospital. One man of 34, Alex Knobel, who had the disease when he was 2 years old, gave a pound of blood. Another man, whose initials are 8.C. of Louisville, Ky., who refused to give his name, gave ten cunces, and a Queens. to give his name, gave ten ounces, and a third man and a woman gave eight

At the Brooklyn office of the Board of Health eight cunces of blood was taken from two volunteers. There were no volunteers at Bellevue Hospital or at the office of the State Department of Health at Volunteer Hospital. The citizens Loretta (St. Joseph's Hospital) committee is prepared to pay a sum not exceeding \$5 to persons who give im-

of 9,000 EMPLOYEES

Increases Ranges From 14 2-7

to 17 Per Cent. in All

Fields.

More than 2,000 employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company have been assured of an increase in their wages as a reward for their refusal to be unionized by professional agitators. Announcement of this action by the company was made yesterday by President Timothy S. Williams. The added cost to the B. R. T. will exceed \$850,000 annually.

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Neck, Munson, East Northport, Shoreham, Southold, Good Ground, Babylon,
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dolph township, Rahway, Asbury Park and East Orange, 3 each; Fort Lee. Northvale, Bloomfield, Trenton and Morristown, 2 each; Egg Harbor township, Ventnor City, Creaskill, Rutherford, Camden, Centre township, Clementon township, Millville, Irvington, Livingston, Montciair, West Deptford township, Woodbury, Bayonne, East Newark, Dunellen, Sayreville township, Freehold, Ocean township, Dover, Paterson and Plainfield, 1 each.

Governor Fielder yesterday withdrew from the Governor's annual emergency fund of \$10,000 the sum of \$1,500, which he presented to the State Health Department to enforce the State quarantine.

## OYSTER BAY FIGHTS ON.

fore Town Board Friday.

children have been removed to isolation hospitals who were suffering from children have been removed to isolation hospitals who were suffering from children's complaints, are massing their strength for the next meeting of the twelf walk and finally ran straight into Mrs. Herman and her baby carriage.

Mrs. Berman was rushed to Washington Heights Hospital. Highton was arrested, charged with homicide. hands if the board does not act. The members of the town board and the health office are preparing to combat the demands of the citizens wit proof that the quarantine is essential. Dr. William J. Burns, the health officer. is understood, will warn the citizens

that if they do not live up to the quar-antine rules he will call for outside aid in enforcing them.

Justice of the Peace Joseph Steinert. Justice of the Peace Joseph Steinert, who presided at the meeting of the town board yesterday and left his chair when the excitement was at its height, along with the other members of the board, asserted to-day that "rowdles" were responsible for the row.

"If the town constable had answered my call as he should," he said "I would."

"Teachers will not be recommended to postpone the dates for the registration of pupils until week preceding the school opening.

Teachers will not be recommended.

"If the town constable had answered my call as he should," he said. "I would have ordered those responsible for the row thrown out. One of the men who caused the trouble, who is supposed to orcupy a prominent place in the community, was intoxicated. It was a shameful exhibition."

Col. Henry M. Bennett, who was chairman of the committee which drew up the resolutions, said to-night that on Friday he would show the town board and the health authorities cases where

and the health authorities cases where children had been taken to an isolation hospital who were suffering with teeth-

PARALYSIS RECORD.

Day's Deaths and New Cases as Re-

ported by Boroughs. Deaths and new cases of infantile paralysis reported by the Health De-partment yesterday follow:

Mildred Wirdman, 1832 Second aven. Salvator Russo, 30 East 10fth direct (W. lard Parker Hospitel) John Waish & Ninth avenue, Joseph Fluppi, 81 Milbe-street; Raymond M. Nearny, 415 W.

Queens. o give his name, gave ten ounces, and a hird man and a woman gave eight toria; Frederick Hoffman, 228 Johnson nuc. Maspeth; Alice Moore, 3; Forty, At the Brooklyn office of the Board of fealth eight ounces of blood was taken Clarence avenue, Rockaway Beach.

NEW CASES.

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MANHATTAN. Courtlandt Ave., cor. 148th Street. Fourth Avenue, cor. 25th Street BROOKLYN, Smith St., cor. Livingston St. Graham Avenue, cor. Debevoice St. Pitkin Avenue, cor. Rockaway Ava. Eldridge Street, cor. Rivington St. Seventh Ave., bot, 48th and 49th Sta exington Ave., cor. 134th Street.

PER CENT. CHARGED ON LOANS REPAID WITHIN TWO WEEKS FROM DATE

Ossining, Wilms, Ithaca, Gonda, Summit, Staatsburg, East Norwich, Great Neck, Munson, East Northyle, Bloomfield, Trenton and Morthyle, and East Orange, 3 each; Fort Lee, Northyle, Bloomfield, Trenton and Morthyle, East Northyle, East No

None. RUNAWAY TRUCK KILLS BABY.

hild's Mother Also Probably Fa-

tally Hart in 188th Street. A baby was killed in its carriage and he child's mother was injured probably fatally yesterday when a motor truck, left unguarded in 158th street, near Riv-erside Drive, started and dashed down

the street's incline. the street's incline.

The truck was owned by the United Electric Light and Power Company, and Edward Highton, 4537 Martha avenue. Woodlawn, was its driver. He said he had blocked his brakes and set the wheels against the curb when he left the truck to deliver merchantise. truck to deliver merchandise

fore Town Board Friday.

Ovsier Bay, L. L. Aug. 29.—The revolt yesterday of the citizens of Oyster Bay over the rigid infantile paralysis quarantine rules, which culminated in a riotous meeting at the town hall and the adoption by the citizens of a set of resolutions rapping John D. Rockefeller. Andrew Carnegie and the "medical bandits" for the "reign of terror" which exists, continued to-day.

The citizens, who assert that many children have been removed to isolation at an angle against the west wall of

Mrs. Berman was rushed to Washing-ton Heights Hospital. Highton was ar-rested, charged with homicide. TEACHERS TO REPORT SEPT. 11.

Registration of Pupils, However Postponed Till School Date Is Set. William G. Willeox, president of the Board of Education, announced yester-day that since the date for the open-

week preceding the school opening.
Teachers will not be required to report
for duty until Monday, September 11, on which date the sessions of the Teachers Institutes will commence. Principal and clerks, however, will be required to re-

HIS PROSPERITY EXTERNAL.

Holdup Men Who Look for Bank

roll Find 20 Cents. The flashy clothes and large diamond

on the head, knocking him down, and then proceeded to search his pockets for the huge bankroll they suspected was there. All they could find was a dime and two tickels. Their disgust led to their arrest. In Jefferson Market Court they were held in \$1,000 bail. They said they were Daniel Dougherty, 146 West they were Daniel Dougherty, 146 West Seventeenth street, Harry Stein, 229 West Nineteenth street, and Matthew Meyers.

522 West Forty-fourth street. Each was



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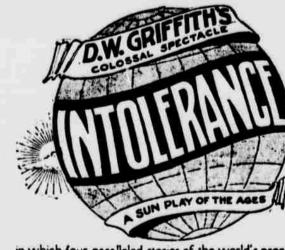
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